CONNECTED WITH THE LATE DIPLOMATIC GORRESFONDERICE RETWEEN THE GOVERNMENTS OF THE
UNITED STATES AND SPAIN.

MR. MARKY TO MR. PRICEY.

DIPLATESIAND SPAIN.

THE Holding as you do a diplomatic position, and having sharpe of one of the most important foreign missions of the United States, the President has seen, with sarprise and regret, a letter for a new paper from you asdressed to him, touching upon, and to some extent discussing, our relations with the government to which you are accredituded. So for and arm scare, this is a step without a presence. So for and arm scare, this is a step without a presence, to the same of the same proper. For an officer of this government, in public emproper. For an officer of this government, in public emproper, For an officer of this government, in public emproyment abroad, to address the Fresident through the presence of the same proper. For an officer of this government, in public emproper than a disrespectful frequilatity. It is a proceeding which could sencely fail to embarrase the management of its foreign relations, and otherwise be actined all the interests of the government. You be all not have been no cut-cloud of the impropriety of the step you determined to take and must have anticipated is consequences, so for at least as regards the action of the President. Irrespective of everything eige but this impropriety, the President has deemed it to be meduly to remove you from the other you now hold, and last direction of the treatment of the other you now hold, and last direction of the Markey of the other you have deletion in the case. I am, str. respectfully, your obscient servant, Madrid, July 12, 1355.

REPLY OF MR. PERRY. MADRID, JULY 12, 1855.

has directed me to communicate to you also decision in the case. I am, str., respectfully, your obscillant servant, MARCY.

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Man. William I. Marcy. Secretary of State—

For.—Your communication of May 26th reached me on the 56th of size. It accordance with the supposition for 56th of size. It accordance with the supposition of the 56th of size. It accordance with the supposition of the 56th of size. It accordance with the supposition of the 56th of size in the part of the President has not supprised me; but it has been for reasons somewhat different from those which has been for reasons somewhat different from those which has been for reasons somewhat different from those which has been for reasons somewhat different from those which has been for reasons somewhat different from those with his paper to have occurred to you.

You express the opinion that in publishing my letter to the Fresident of the 27th April, I failed in regard to some supposed to the profuser or ordinary course of procedure. You say it was irregular, and on this point I hold your judgment in profuser organized and improper. It may be that since my departure from America change has taken place—so that questions of national interest and honor, which formerly ought to have been decaded by Congress, or by the people, have recently been limited to a narrower circle—such as its Burole is called that of the Court of the Courtiers. If so, I hope that the fact of my absence for six years past may be considered as some palliation of my offence. I still preserved fresh the impressions of a time when an honest man who has served, as you know I have served, it is considered as some palliation of my offence. I still preserved the customs of a time when justice was the first and who has served, as you know I have served, the country, night make boil to speak the truth, in case of he country, in the house of the first work of the first well of the first work of the first will be people as well as the profuser of the cou

upon the same affairs, being the complement of the papers aiready published.

I hardly need to add that I should be disabused of an error if you were to inform me that any interest of the United States of America demands their retention after the world has seen what was sent to Congress on the 3d of March. No, Sir, I had not supposed that the President would think it advisable to assign the appearance on the 3d of March. No, Sir, I had not supposed that the President would think it advisable to assign the appearance on the sent would be a consequence of the first plausible occasion to separate me from this legation, it has only been because that would be a consequence of the system the government has parsued towards me ever since I felt obliged to decline following the policy inaugurated by the Hon. Pierre Soule.

You, Sir, are not ignorant in what manner I have conducted affairs here for the last ten months, and you cannot doubt the pertinacity with which I have insisted in procuring peace and justice when war and violence were much easier and the Cabinet itself had apparently become warlike. You cannot have been ignorant of the persistence with which I have given color and force to every peaceful expression of your own to Mr. Soule, throwing into the background the rest, so as to procure the arrangement of the questions pending; and you are aware that Mr. Soule considered there was matter suited to this purpose, as well as against it, in those documents. You will also remember the tone of the only despatch tever received from you concerning affairs, and you will doubtless recognize how little fitted it was to animate me to continue in the course! I had undertaken. In that hard, dry, and tardy unswer to my despatches announcing the complete and antificatory arrangement of the guestions which you informed me had affected the government to the extent of completely neutralizing the satisfaction given by Fpain in the matter of the Back! Warrior; if I at that time made haste to forward the settlement of the exitati

to rerve my country and to fulfil my duty towards her, but not with any hope of thus acquiring the favor of the Cabinet.

For some time past I have considered it remarkable that I was still retained at this post; and I confess that I have attributed it almost exclusively to the powerful influence of the Secretary of State. It is true that I had no good reason personally to think thus. It is true that I had no good reason personally to think thus. It is true that you have never encouraged my course, and that, in the eight eventful months during which I have recently represented the United States at this Court, you have never honored me with a single line of instructions, either officially or extra-officially, nor by one expression of approbation or even of satisfaction at my conduct; it is true that I have been left alone, absolutely alone, to struggle against obstacles which ought to nave been insuperable for a Secretary of Legation; but I repeat, sir, notwithstanding this great prudence on your part, the singularity of the fact that I was not removed from my poet was so striking, that I have not known how to explain it otherwise than by the supposition that the Secretary of State, whatevor might be the difficulties with which he was himself contending, was in his heart satisfied with what I was doing. Still, you will perceive how the resolution into effect; and I do not doubt many will consider it justified, and that to some it will prove grateful. For me there remains nothing more than to accept it, and to assure you that I am, sir, with the highest respect, your obedient, humble servant.

Common Pleas.—Special Term.

Common Pleas .- Special Term. Before Hon. Judge Woodruff.

LANDLORD AND TENANT CASE. Serr. 17.—Edgerton vs. Page.—This was an action for rent of lower floor of premises No. 8 Fulton street, for quarter ending May 1, 1855, at the rate of \$1,590 per anaum. Defendant alleges in his answer that the lease con-lained a privilege for renewal for a second year, at same rate, and that this was one of the chief inducements to the hiring, and that the plaintiff, who was occupant of the premises above, permitted large quantities of water to un from his own into and upon the defendant's premises, eausing damage to his goods and his business to the amount of \$6.00, and that in consequence thereof, he left the premises at the close of the said term, which damage he claims to set up by way of recoupment or eviction. To this, plaintiff demurs. It was contended by Mr. Winchester Britton, counsel for plaintiff, that the facts set up constitute a trespass, and do not grow out of the transaction, nor are they connected therewith, and that, as seuch, could not be set up by way of set-off or recoupment in an action for the rent before the Code, nor can they now by way of counterclaim under the Gots, and that there can be no eviction either constructive or actual, while the tenant still occupies, and that an eviction after is no answer, and the answer admits the company till the expiration of the term, and that there can be no claim on account of any eviction as to the second year, as no demand and refusal of premises or notice of election to remain for the second year, as alleged.

Connect for defendant urged that the losse was equivalent to a lease for two years, and that there was an eviction as to the last year. And also, that under the provisions of the Code, in definition of the term and that there was an eviction as to the last year. And also, that under the provisions of the Code, in definition and the constituted an equitable defence which may be set up as a defence under its provisions. Decision reserved. premises above, permitted large quantities of water to

Court of Common Pleas. Before Hon. Judge Ingraham.

DEATH OF HENRY S. DODGE, ESQ. SECT. 18.—The Court adjourned its proceedings, out of respect to the memory of Henry S. Nooge, New, a member of the New York bar, who died of typnas form, at his residence, bellville, New Jersey, yesterialy evening.

There will be a meeting at the bar held in the supreme Court General Jern seem at 10 o'clock Welmischen word, to speak to the memory of the decease.

Trial of William Schaffenberg for the Hur-der of Helena Meyer.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

Before Recorder Smith.
Smoot Day —Smy. 18.—The Court of General Sessions was opened at 10 o'clock this morning by Recorder Smith, and the trial of William Schaffenberg, charged with the murder of Helena Moyer, proceeded with. court room was more crowded than on the day before, among the speciators being a great many Germans, friends of the accused. The accused was brought into court looking perfectly calm and collected, as if he was

condecat of an acquittal.

As soon as the jury were called, the case was summed up on the part of the defence, by Mr. H. L. Cituton, who spoke from 10 o'clock (iii) near 12 and then Mr. A. Oakey hall, United at Atterney, took up the case for the people, and speke for about an hour.

The Recorder then charged the jury as follows:—Genther of the Jury—In all criminal cases the jury are the role judges of the facts in the case. The law must be received from the court. If the court err, there is a higher tribunal, where the error may be corrected. This prisoner is indicted for the crime of murder. When death is perpetrated from a premellated design, it is murder in the eye of the law. The first question for you to pass upon is, whether the person killed died from the wound inflicted, and if the wound was inflicted by the prisoner. The record question, tien, is, was it the littention of the prisoner to take life when the blow was struck? If you do come to this conclusion, then the crime is of a lease of the law. The time is murder. If you lead, then the crime is of a lease of the law in the crime is of a lease of the law has been stilled manishing them. Now I will exclusin to out the law upon the various degrees of manchangiter. (The Court here read the law referring to the four degrees of manchangiter.) Now let us look, for the purposes of a conclusion, at the facts of this case, and then apply them to the law, as I have kaid down. With what may be the result of your vericit, you have nothing to do. The first that we hear of this case is, on a Sunday afternoon, in this low den of proeditation, where persons were assembled. The company was about as far reduced as human nature is capable of being reduced. The keeper of this house his himself since this murder married on this own prositiues. And, genilema, were these people appear to be the friends of the acqueet, and he was their patron. We find that on this Sunday afforneon the prisoner; in this house, struck a dagger into a wonday are not of the first patron. We fin

mitted without a motive. I believe there is no man on earth who commits crime for the love of it. But what is a motive for one man is not a motive for another. One man will commit murder for half a dollar, and this is a motive. Now some motive did exist in this case. It was said by Meineke that this prisoner was very fond of this girl. The prisoner knew that Meineke was in the room with that girl that day. Now was this a motive? This is for you to answer. Upon the point of intoxication, gentlemen, I have already charged you at length. Now, gentlemen, I have already charged you at length. Now, gentlemen, I have charged upon all the facts in this case. If this prisoner intended to kill this girl—and this intent you must determine upon—then he must be convicted of murder. You are to decide upon the evidence. You are not to compromise the case from one of murder to manslaughter, unless you consider the evidence warrants you in doing so. You are to decide only upon the evidence, and the law is to govern you in your deliberations. Gentlemen, the case is now in your hands. The jury retired about half past one o'clock, and after an absence from Court of about two hours and a half, returned with a verdict of "Gulty of murder, with a recommendation to mercy."

The prisoner was reconducted to prison, and will be brought up for sentence on Friday next.

OPINION AS TO THE POWER OF THE JUSTICES OF THE

MARINE COURT.

Before Hon. Judge Clerke. The People on the Relation of De La Piganiere against the Justices of the Marine Court.—The only power of review possessed by the Justices of the Marine Court over their own decisions and judgments is given by the act passed July 21, 1853. Previously to this they could not grant a new trial, or reverse their judgments (see the People vs. are authorized to appoint general terms, at such time as they may deem proper, and an appeal may be taken from a judgment entered by the direction of a single Judge of the court to the Justices thereof at a general term, in the same manner and with the like effect as appeals in the

shey may deem proper, and an appeal may be taken from a judgment entered by the direction of a single Judge of the court to the Justices thereof at a general term, in the same manner and with the like effect as appeals in the Supreme Court; but it does not follow that a party cannot obtain a new trial by appeal to the general term, as in the same grounds and for the same reasons for which a new trial could be obtained in the Supreme Court by motion. The legal signification of proceedings on appeal does not import the review merely of questions of law. "Appeal" signification of proceedings on appeal does not import the review merely of questions of law. "Appeal" signification in the Supreme Court by motion. The legal signification of proceedings on appeal does not import the review merely of questions of law. "Appeal" signification of proceedings on appeal does not import the review merely of questions of law. "Appeal" signification of proceedings of the legal signification of proceedings of the peace to the Court of law, or both, may be the subject of appeal, or the whole facts as the whole case: as, for instance, appeals in summary proceedings to remove tenants, from the decisions of Justices of the Peace to the Court of Common Pleas, or county courts. It is, indeed, now the substitute for a writ of error; but it is more: it is the method by which all the mistakes in the judgment of an interior jurisdiction are recitified, except when otherwise specially provided. It a motion for a new trial before a single Judge had not been expressly prescribed in the Superior Courts by section 256, those courts would have the right, from their inherent power of re-deliberation and review its judgments by appeal, without restriction or qualification, can, as it has done in the present case, vacate or modify its judgments on the ground of being against the weight of evidence, as well as if exceptions were taken at the trial, and the objections raised involved only questions of law. I am, therefore, of opinion, that in the abs

A new game is newplaing practiced upon travellers, and not without success. The last case of the kind occurred recently at Gereland. A person accused a fellow traveler of picking his peckets on the care. Upon the arrival of the tests, a pelice officer (logue) arrested him tests him to a Pelice Court room (also begins) a community are deferred till increming upon the dam's learning 1100 as security, as he had no other signs bood. The S100 was a condition.

The Epidemic at Portsmouth and Norfolk.

The Portsmouth oldphans in Richmond.

[From the Richmond Liepatch Sept. 17.]

The orphans from fortsmouth have been well cared for, and except one or two, who e health was delisate are getting on bravely. They are as there fail and pla ful as young lembs. As their wants a c better unde stood they are made more and more comfortable. Every hely take an interest in them, and are auxious to as ist in maintaining them. Many have made contributions. Mr. Henry Cux Instead of cending one cow, has sent three or four, so that the infants who require it will have fresh milk. We suggest to our renders that anything in the way of provisions and clothing will be most acceptable. Anything left at the office of six Ellyson, over a die & Grey's, or at the Dispatch office will be conveyed to the college, and will be gratefully acknowledged. We trust that kind and humane methers, who know so well what children so young as those need, will not hesitate to make suitable contributions. No one who gives to these little ones will fail to be rewarded with interest. Beening that the publication of the manse of those children might possibly be of advantage to some of them, we give a list below:—

Children's Nomes. Name of Parents. Fours. Mary F. Meyer. Gee, and Nancy Moyer 10.

Harriett Ann Ansell. Wm. and Ann Ansell, 9.

Levinia Ansell. Wm. and Ann Ansell, 7.

Alice Ansell. Wm. and Ann Ansell, 8.

Mary V. Pratt. Thomas V. Pratt, 14.

Mary E. Stillmen. Mrs. Abigail Russell, 7.

Rovema Eawls. — and Martha A. Rawis, 8.

Joseph Forehand. Bo. do., 2.

John Bonovan. T. and Margaret Denovan. 9.

. Saml. Falls, Sen., . George Gray, . — acl Catherine O'Donald, . . Michael Lynch,

WHAT NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH WANT.

We are informed by persons from Norfolk and Portsmouth that what they chicily want is fresh bread, fresh ment and fresh every thing. Live chickens and sheep would be very acceptable. For the present it is impossible to have bread cooked for the people, the bakeries being all suspended.

A meeting of citizens of Jersey City was held last even-ing, in the hall in Commercial Buildings, to devise means

to raise money for the relief of the sufferers by yellow lever in Norfolk and Portsmouth. The meeting was organized by cailing ex-Mayor Gifchrist to the chair, and appointing I. W. Scudder Secretary.

WM. T. RODGERS, Sr., moved the appointment of a committee to draft resolutions, and the Chair designated

Messrs. Rodgers, Zabriskie and Griffiths as such com-Messrs. Rogers, can use the mittee.

Ex-Alderman Jens H. Low moved the appointment of a committee of four in each ward, to collect moneys to be sent to the afflired in those cities. He supported his motion by appropriate remarks. The meeting proceeded to appoint the following persons members of such committees:—

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First ward—Charles A. Woolsey, Minot C. Morgan, Charles Jenkins and Isanc J. Vanderboek.

Second ward—Samuel M. Chambers, A. A. Hardenbergh, Alex Wilson and George E. Cutter.

Third ward—Cornelius Van Vorst, Geo. McLaughlin, Wm. Pearsall and John B. Halght.

Fourth ward—Seneca Alger, Wm. Keensy, Samuel Wescott and John Van Vorst.

The Committee on Resolutions reported a set of resolutions expressing the sympathy of the meeting for the sufferers at Norfolk and Portsmouth; authorizing the appointment of the committee for raising funds, and requesting the pastors of the churches to take up a collection next Suncay for this purpose.

Messrs. A. C. Zabriskie, Minot C. Morgan, John Griffiths and Robert Glichrist, were appointed a committee to receive and forward the contributions.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.
Flora Temple, Chicago Jack, and Mac, trotted for \$500 purse on Monday last, at the Centreville Course, on which occasion Flora's time was the best that has been made for a twelvemonth. She won the race in hand, at times exhibiting astonishing bursts of speed, and seemed capable of distancing Chicago Jack and Mac in each heat. She trots again on Thursday with Frank Forrester and two others, two mile heats, and should she succeed in beating Frank, & will be some time before she will find a match. The race on Monday was of little interest after the first heat, and many left the track at that time satisfied with Flora and her chance of success. The betting previous to the start was Flora against the field at two

to one.

Pirel Heal.—Chicago Jack wen the pole, Flora the centre Mac outside. At the start, Flora and Chicago Jack both broke up; but before Jack was brought to a trot, Flora was far ahead of Mac, passing the quarter pole in thirty-eight seconds, and the half mile pole in 1:14. Little notice was taken of Mac and Chicago Jack until they came on the homeatretch, when the isopression became universal that Flora would distance them. She, however, was taken up at the drawgate, and came home quite easily, making the heat in 2:27 or less, had Mr. McMann urged her the last quarter of the mile. Mac was second, about seventy yards behind Flora, and Chicago Jack was just inside the distance stand.

stand. Second Heat.—Flora dashed away at the word like a running horse, going to the quarter three lengths ahead of Mac in thirty-six seconds, and to the half mile pole in 1:13; Jack far behind. She was taken in hand on the lower turn, and the others got closer to her. Chicago Jack made a capital brush around the lower turn, passing Mac and coming home second. Flora made this heat in 2:3134.

An incendiary attempt was made yesterday morning fire the buildings on the Centreville Course. Four book detected in the act, were arrested and taken to Jamaic.
where an investigation will take place to-day. Who or
what induced these young rascals to attempt this arean
will probably be brought to light before the investigation
a over.

Theatres and Exhibitions. Theatres and Exhibitions.

Broadway Theatre.—Shakespere's tragedy of 'Hamlet' is selected for this evening, the popular American actor, Mr. E. L. Davenport, sustaining the character of Hamlet, supported by Messrs. Fisher, Lanergan, Fenno, Etynge, Carroll, Whiting, W. B. Chapman, Mme. Ponisi, and Miss Manners. The 'Wandering Minstrel'' will terminate all.

minate an.

Nimo's Garren,—The Pyne and Harrison Opera Company, announce Demasti's comic opera of the "Daughter of the Fegiment" to hight. Miss L. Pyne, sustaining the role of Marie and Mr. W. Harrison thyne, and the role of Marie and Mr. W. Harrison that of Tonio. BOWERY THEATHE.—Byron's tragedy of "Werner" will commence the anuscincuts here this evening. Mr. J. W. Wallack, appearing as Werner, and Mrs. W. Ward, as Josephine. The popular farce of the "Eton Boy" will also be plated.

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Burton's Theatre.—The successful comedy of "Still Water Runs Deep," and the laughable farce of the "Wandering Minatrel," are the pieces selected for this evening—Burton, Jordan, Miss Raymond, and Mrs. Hughes, appearing in the leading parts.

Wallack's Theatrel.—The new five act concedy of the "Game of Live" continues to draw full houses. It will be repeated this evening, with the petite comedy of the "Spitalifields Weaver."

Memocontan Theatrel.—Mile. Rachel is to appear as this be this evening, in the beautiful modern drama of "Angelo, the Tyrant of Fadua." The new comedy of La Ligne Protte" will be played with it.

Woon's Missperin give the same burlesque, "Dark

La Ligne Profite" will be played with it.

Wood's Missieurus give the same burlesque, "Dark Deeds," this evening, but change the programme for the vocal and instrumental concert.

Hecking's Seminaness offer "Somambula," with the new prima doma, Miss Miller, as Amina. F. Buckley will perform a sole on the guilar.

The Husenna at Arotto Rooss.—This new and instructive character of entertainment will be given for the distribution on the 3th inst., by Mrs. Alex. Gibbs. The criticisms of the London press are much in her favor.

Part. Julius and August Gockel are going on a professional tour South. Their concert here will be postponed until their return.

STARRING CASE.—On Saturday night, Dennis McCalliest went, while intexticated, to the house of Patrick Dean, in Mergan street, Jersey City, and began to abuse Dean and his wife. Bean ordered him to lerre several those, and maily attempted to push him from the stopy, when McCalliest dre wa haife and stabled then in the left shoulder and in the still. The wounds are severe but not dangerous, Officer Payroon severed, and the Reserver competited bins to await his trial.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

the day:—
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I ald on diabursing checks 388,303 71 The warrants entered at the Treasury Department. Washington, on the 15th of September, were as fol-

of Ohio for the last quarter, thus compares with the official statement for the previous quarter:—

Resources. Aug., 1855. May, 1855.

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I iscounts	\$12,657,226	\$13,839,818
Specie		1,854,865
Notes of other banks	1,328,422	1,387,665
Due from other banks	1,081,487	958,554
Eastern deposits	2,389,664	1,771,901
Cash items	76,723	103,339
Bonds of State and U. States.	2,590,478	2,480,718
Feal estate		344,232
Other resources	1,194,344	1,169,651
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Capital stock	\$5,775,250	\$5,670,750
Circulation		8,381,253
Safety fund stock	1.008.109	1,003,343
Due banks and bankers	995,625	1,870,126
Due depositors	6.050,934	6,646,450
Surplus	751,382	779,351
Time drafts	18.692	43,175
Discount interest	233,213	29.585
lividend uppaid		110,218
Other liabilities	250,530	287,583
Other mountes	200,000	201,900

\$500,000, by an additional subscription of stock to the extent of \$200,000. The Cheming County Bank has established a branch at Horseheads, between Elmira and Canandaigua.

The Canadian papers state that the prospects of the Great Western Railway are of the most encour-aging character. The report of the directors is published in the Hamilton Banner, and shows that the gross traffic for seven months, from the 1st of January to the 31st of July, 1854, was £150,195 11s. 8d. This year, for the same length of time, it is £249,693 16s. 3d., which shows an increase of £39,-687 68, 7d, in favor of this year. After deducting working expenses and interest on bonds and borrowed money, a sum of £37,479 Ss. 5d. was left on the 31st of July, 1854, for dividend on the share capital. This year the sum of £70,614 18s. 11d. is available for a similar purpose-showing an increase of nearly one hundred per cent.

We take the following statistics of the trade of New Orleans from the Southern Price Current:-The receipts and exports of the principal articles of Scuthern and Western production during the past year compare with the previous one as follows:—

several months of the fiscal year ending June 30.

follows:
July, 862,231 January 4

August 100,796 February

September 109,806 March

October 119,734 April 1

November 219,331 May

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CITY TRADE REPORT. TURBLEY, Eept. 18-6 P. M. Asher, -The sales included about 50 bbls, without

months.

Correction —the market was quiet, being confined to sales of 500 bags Rio, at 11 ke., and 550 do. Laguayra triage.

of cto bags sio, at 11%c., and 300 do. Ingunyra tringo, at p. t.
Cotton.—The market was quiet, as dealers were waiting the news due by the Baltic, and sales were confined to about 500 bales, without change in prices.

Figu.—Dry cod were firm, with moderate transactions, at \$30 M at 2.55. Mackerel were in good demand, at \$21 for No. 1's and \$4 50 for No. 3's. Herrings were unchanged.

for No. 1's and \$1.50 for No. 3's. Herrings were unchanged.

Fireders.—Rates to Great Britain were less active. Grain was scarce; and for wheat and corn shippers were only offering 8d. a \$8,4d., while shipowners demanded 9d. For liverpool, about 1,100 bales of uncompressed do. at \$430d.; and 500 bbls. flour were engaged at \$1.50 d. and 500 bbls. flour were engaged at \$2.64. To Lordon, 3a. 6d. was demanded for flour. To Havre 200 a \$60 bales of cotton were engaged at \$4.0. Rates were firmer at the close, and for flour 75c. was demanded, and 15c. for grain. To California, rates ranged from 30c. a \$60. per foot measurement.

Gunsy Chorn.—70 bales were sold at \$13.87.

HAY.—The market was steady and tolerably active, with sales of about 2,000 bales, at 70c. a 75c. Inox.—the market continued steady but quiet.

Motseyrs.—sales of 356 bdds. Cuba muscovado were made at p. t.

MOINTE,—cales of 350 hd4s. Cuba muscovado were made at p. t.

NAVALETORES.—Sales of about 360 bbls, spirits turpentine were made at 47c., and 750 bbls, common rosin at \$1 50 per 310 lbs., delivered.

PROVINSOS.—Pork—The market was less animated and sales were confined to 200 a 360 bbrrels new mess at \$12 50; prime was \$21 37 a \$21 50. Beef was steady, with a moderate demand. Sales, about 150 barrels at \$11 50 a \$11 75 for country prime, and \$13 a \$14 for mess do., and \$15 60 a \$17 for repacked Chicago. Beef hams were reling at full prices for future delivery. Lard was steady, with sales of 250 a 300 bbls, at 11% c. a 12d, Butter was duil and prices unchanged. Cheese was in fair demand for export at 9% c. a 10c.

REC.—Quiet, at 5% c. a 6% c.

Butter was dult and process at 10c.

Rice—Quiet, at 53c. a 53c. a 10c.

Satz.—The market continued firm. Sales of 10,000 bushes Turks Island were made at 55c.; 8,000 sacks Liverpool ground, at 51 10, and 8,000 do. Jeffries, at \$1 52—at the close Turks Island, coarse, was held firm

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